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LETTERS

ARE

GOLDEN

How many of those connected with an inmate, have thought the age-old words. "I'll write him tomorrow sometime", Little does one realize that tomorrow is only a possibility and even if and when it does arrive, the thought still remains that "Tomorrow will do".

The day has been rather hard and the inmate walks back to his cell, his blood running furiously, his step light and rather hurried, his mind filled with apprehension. But let there be not the expected letter at mail call, and watch the sudden reversal in his attitude.

He may sulk, brood, become angry, frustrated or puzzled beyond mere wonderment. He may laugh and carry on, but inside, unseen to the naked eye, the hurt looms growing bigger and bigger, adding pressure upon pressure and how long will it be until a breaking point may be reached.

Little do we realize how the minor things in life can suddenly become magnified beyond reason, especially with a prison environment. The shock of being transported from the society in which we grew up, into the walled hostile society of our present habitat is one that can easily be ever-lasting.

There is no conditioning one's self within these walls. The strain is evident in one and all. Small, seemingly insignificant things attain monumental proportions, and adjusting to the drabness....the monotony.... the monastic atmosphere itself is extremely difficult, Far more than normal perception could possibly conceive.

One of the little things which the world beyond seems to neglect considerably is letters....words on paper, the quality not so important. The thought behind the letter, not so much the letter itself.

The words from a family, a friend, a wife a special girl can do so much for a guy, and lack of such can nearly destroy him.

Being lonely is bad enough but add the feeling of believing no one cares and you have a pathetic sight.

Don't let tomorrow dominate your reasoning write that letter today. Give a moment or two, and make him know that he has a world out there awaiting him, not just another vacuum of emptiness.

Already he is paying for a mistake don't torture him with anguish too; Bring the happy gleam to his eyes and help make tomorrow a better day for him, for others around him, and know that tomorrow you may receive a letter from him.

Reg McGraw

A DEED WELL DONE

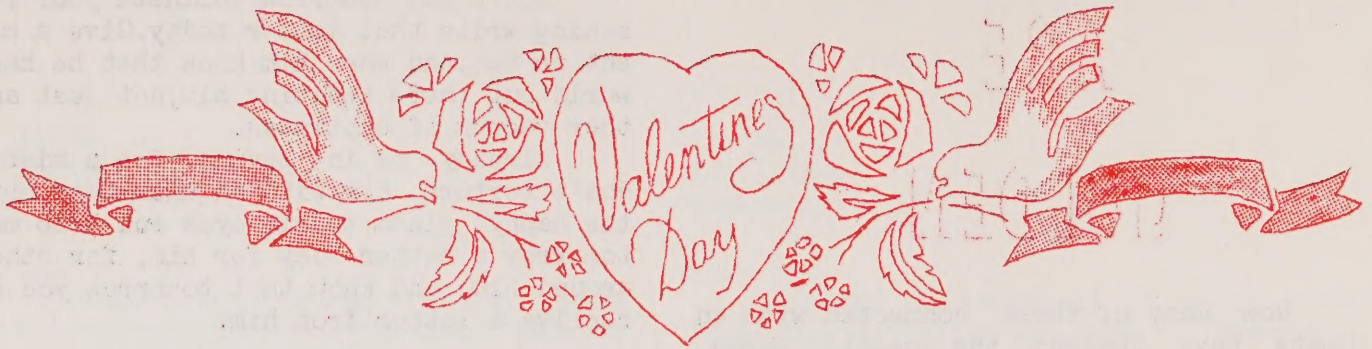
Our sincere congratulations are extended to inmate Nelson w. Paul. Who recently completed successfully a Carpentry course with the New Brunswick Department of Labour. This will now certify him as a Journeyman Carpenter.

In obtaining this certificate a good deal of study and determination was required on the part of Nelson may we say, he came through with flying colours.

The honor also goes to Nelson of being the first inmate in the Carpenter Trade to attain his Journeyman status under the New Brunswick Department of Labour.

In closing we would like to wish Nelson Paul all the best in the future and sincerely hope that you will go on from here to better things.

Editor's Desk.



VALENTINES

Will you be my Valentine
 The wish is old but true
 And greeting all express it
 With verse both old and new
 And as we go our busy ways
 At this time of the year
 The Heart's a symbol of the love
 Or friendship we hold dear
 Young loves will pierce two hearts to show
 That they united be
 Old spinsters flout a garter heart
 In view, above the knee
 But where mini skirts abound
 This shows no bold accent
 But still I think the menfolk
 Will know just what she ment
 But here's a little bit of love
 True as true love can be
 Two candies passed from dirty hands
 He's two she's only three.

Ralph Coulson

MY VALENTINE

You may have a sister
 Or a brother, or some friend
 Or perhaps a loving mother
 Whose love just has no end.
 Remember still that happy face
 Of some loved one from the past
 Who is holding on to memories
 Trying to make them last.
 Well, Cupids worked a miracle
 And Opened up the way
 For all who feel a little shy
 But who really want to say
 With a little card, a heart, a line
 "Will you be my Valentine"

Ralph Coulson

NIGHTKEEPERS JOURNAL

July 14..1880

The convicts, 58 in number were received today from the St. John Penitentiary. They were transferred here in charge of Chief Keeper Keefe and other officers and guards from the St. John prison and arrived here about 1:50 P.M. accompanied by Inspector Moylan. The convicts were at once conducted to the dining hall and after a short address from the Inspector complimenting them on their good conduct during the transfer, and getting their dinner, they were locked up in the cells.

From the confused state of the prison in having so much furniture, stores, utensils etc. being in it, a few days before the transfer, and in fact still arriving as well as the many other difficulties to the opening of a new prison, it will be some time before we can have matters with the prison satisfactorily arranged.

July 15

I was present at the opening of the prison, attended during breakfast and rest of meals. A gang of prisoners were employed outside preparing place for procuring water and fixing up road leading from the spring to prison. Also a large number were employed inside cleaning up the buildings and some in making pillow slips.

I was present when the prison was closed at night, and told the convicts that I or the Deputy Warden, would be in the dining hall during all meal hours. And if they required anything they could speak to us about it.

July. 16:

The following persons have reported themselves today.

Patrick McGowan.....Hospital Overseer
Patrick Shea.....Guard
George Huges.....Guard
Julin Corcovan.....Guard

Received sixty-one convicts from the Halifax Penitentiary in charge of Store Keeper Ross and other officers and guards from that prison.

The convicts upon arriving here at 3.P.M. Were treated in the same way as those from St. John.

Two gangs of men were employed in repairing roads and cleaning up around the prison.

Mr Moylan accompanied the convicts from Halifax and will remain at the prison for a few days. Attended at the prison all day.

July 20:

I was at prison all day,,no variation from yesterday. Men so far appear, and in fact are, more industrious than I expected to find them.

I hope we shall be able to have matters connected with the prison more regular, but the difficulties at present are numerous.

July 22.

R. Catholic Chaplain visited the prison today also Judge Botsford and Chandler the latter expressed a warm feeling for the interest of the convicts and in Testimony of it has presented this Institution with a large assortment of books, illustrated papers, periodicals etc.

July. 23

I was present all day at the prison being satisfied that some of the convicts were in the habit of smoking in their cells. I mentioned it at dinner time and gave them the opportunity of giving up the pipe before taking further action in the matter. I am glad to say they decided in doing so and gave me personally all the pipes they had, some fifty in number. This is very gratifying and induces me to believe that many difficulties which may hereafter arise will be overcome in the same way.

This is the first of a series of excerpts from the Nightkeeper's Journal. Dorchester Penitentiary..1880.

LAST THOUGHTS OF CARYL CHESSMAN

In the end he had only his life and even that was taken away from him.

Dear Mary:

They say the child is father of the man. Tomorrow morning, barring last-minute court action, I shall be executed. The physical man will die. What of the child?

What sort of person was this lad who sired Caryl Chessman?

Initially, in these last hours of life I must tell you frankly that memories of my boyhood are often blurred. The images of the present and the immediate future are sharper in my mind than those of the dim past when I and the world were each young.

It seems more like three centuries than three decades have passed since the tousle-headed 8-year-old I once was, looked forward that May 1st spring day in the year 1930 to his ninth birthday 28 days hence.

Now, so far as I know, the man that boy became---after 12 years on death row---has no more birthdays to look forward to. With death so close, you have asked: What could have been done to reach the troubled rebellious, youngster that boy became, in the period between childhood and adulthood?

How could he have been changed from an angry undisciplined young man, filled with mistrust of the world and even himself into a useful citizen? In large context, where are we failing those we call juvenile delinquents.

Almost certainly there is no easy answer, and it would be presumptuous if not ridiculous for me to suggest that there is

Nevertheless I feel a few reflections are in order.

Since the death watch will be here in a very few more minutes, I'm obliged to postpone writing further until I am transferred downstairs.

It is now past 6 a.m., less than four hours remain to me, and after a busy night consulting with attorneys, Rosalie S. Asher and G.T. Davis, and writing last personal letters to friends, I'll return to your question.

It is not, ethically, morally, legally or philosophically a problem seeking to coerce or compel passive obedience to authority on the part of young persons whose deeds we label criminal.

For the youthful offender can be likened to a kettle filled with water under which a fire has been lit.

Steam begins to generate---and when we seek to solve by punishment in reality we do no more than attempt to hold back the potentially explosive pressure of the steam by plugging the spout and holding down the lid, meanwhile scolding the kettle and holding it responsible for this phenomenon.

We leave the fire burning and the pressure grows greater, until inevitably, there is an explosion.

Thus, I believe that so long as we seek a negative answer with punishment and the threat of punishment, deluding ourselves with the witless fiction that punishment is either a correction or a cure, we call continue to see the problem get worse. These physical explosions we call crime and when the explosions express themselves homicidally, we have our gas chamber ready,.

We say "punish" to protect ourselves by example to deter others from repeating the prescribed act.

We haven't learned yet that, while young human beings of course are not kettles, there are pressures inside them (conflict, needs, anxieties, hopes, dreams) which must and will find or force a way out.

Repression eternally applied can only result in these internal pressures increasing. Accordingly, it is more than absurd.

It does not explain how or why the flame is ignited in the young person's mind and emotions and soul. It does not recognize---because of the logical efficacy of punishment and retribution---that, even once generated, these pressures can be given legitimate social outlet, and when this

cont'd

is done, that the results can be positive and socially useful.

I think this letter is evidence of the social validity of my thesis.

My background as a violent young psychopath (putting to one side my guilt or innocence of the red light bandit crimes for which I wait to die) is well known.

Punishment didn't control me: it didn't relieve the pressures.

I might have spent this, my last night on earth, cursing my fortune and society. I didn't, instead, even though I realized no matter what I wrote or didn't write, my fate would remain unchanged, I put these pressures and tensions to work. They are producing this letter.

They will permit me to walk into the gas chamber, and, paradoxically, die calmly. For I have learned the hard, the lethal way to put them to work.

I earnestly submit my society can learn to teach those thousands of youngsters following in my footsteps to do the same in a much easier way, provided only it is willing to call upon its reason and its humanity rather than on its executioners and its desire to punish.

I die with the hope that someday this will come to pass.

I want to believe that no man ever again will have to know the 12 year hell I have known, since especially, there is much a reasonable rational, and human alternative.

Yet, as Voltaire said. "The more ancient the abuse, the more sacred it is".

"Sincerely
Caryl Chessman"

With kind thanks we acknowledge, for this story:

M.P. News, Deer Lodge, Montana

The word passeth over it, and it is gone; and the place thereof shall know it no more.....

FATHER

LIBBY

SPEAKS

The bill to abolish capital punishment now before parliament is a bad political compromise and an error on the part of the government, Rev. T. Neil Libby, executive director of St. Leonard's Society of Canada, said recently when speaking to members of the Ontario Municipal Water Association. Father Libby says he hopes the bill will be defeated. The St. Leonard's Society was established to assist in the founding of halfway houses for ex prisoners and to work for the advance of penal reform and rehabilitation in Canada.

"We don't need compromise legislation such as this," he said. "You either abolish capital punishment or keep it, Canada is one of the few countries in the world, such as France, Spain and Russia, that retain capital punishment".

The bill retains capital punishment for murder of policemen and prison guards and sets down life imprisonment for persons convicted of other murders.

"We won't be hanging child killers under this bill. If I would be for hanging anyone, it would be child killers, not adult killers", he said.

He said that the government is not hanging convicted murderers now and suggested a five year period in which no new abolition bill would be brought in.

Father Libby, who is also director of St. Leonard's House Windsor, a halfway house that has served ex prisoners since 1962, says it only costs \$600 per year for a man placed in a halfway house compared to the \$6000 a year to keep a man in a Canadian Penitentiary.

This new bill for a five year plan has now been approved by the House. December 29, 1967.

DORCHESTER NEWS

COMMITTEE SEATS VACANT

Two more committee members have left since our last publication. Bernie McNeil has gone into retirement out at the Farm Annex and Irvin Kamsvaag has left for Springhill.

This leaves only three active members who are still operating at full capacity.

STAFF MEMBER RETIRES

FOLK SONGS

The entire population was treated to a Folk Festival by the Fore Runners from Richibuto. This group was composed of twenty-two boys and girls. And was led by Father Robichaud.

The show was received by ringing applause which was continuous from start to finish.

With deep regret we acknowledge the retirement of former Editor Marty Martell. Who's duties now rest entirely with the committee activities.

Sandy Kaye the circulation manager has also left to devote his full time to a new course.

BLOODS CLINIC

The Red Cross Clinic a regular
The Red Cross Clinic made a two day visit here early in January, and was rewarded with a donation of 275 pints of blood Given by the inmates of Dorchester.

Bobby Hamilton will now be the new Assoc. Editor, Leaving behind the post of Sports Writer

We therefore wish the best to you all in your new jobs, and hope that all your problems be small.

STOLEN

Headline in Oakland, California Tribune
"Two convicts evade noose; "Jury Hung"

HUMOR

The boy and girl were driving along through the balmy spring night air. suddenly he turned to her and said: "Susie will you marry me?"

"I sure will," she replied heartily

He drove on in silence for nearly a half an hour, then Susie said, "Why don't you say something",

"He replied, "I've already talked too darn much now.

A man in a restaurant was having trouble cutting his steak. No matter how much pressure he exerted or how much he jabbed at it, he got no results.

Finally, he called the waiter. "You'll have to take this back and bring me another"

"Sorry sir," said the waiter after closely examining the steak. "I can't take it back. You bent it too much.

After jumping over the wall of a prison. The prisoner proceeded a few blocks away where he stopped to see if anyone had noticed him.

After looking around all he saw was a little girl, so he started to shout "I'm free, "I'm free"

So what the little girl said with a big grin, "I'm four"..

In a night club one evening, a very pretty girl was wearing around her neck a thin chain from which hung a tiny golden airplane. One of the young men in the party stared at it so that the girl finally asked him "do you like my little airplane,

"As a matter of fact", he replied, "I wasn't looking at it. I was really admiring the landing field.

The mother put her two children to bed then proceeded to change into baggy slacks and an old blouse before washing her hair. As she was shampooing, she heard the youngsters getting noisier with every moment. So she stopped, wrapped a towel around her head, and stormed into their bedroom to tell them to go to sleep immediately.

As she left the room, she heard her two year-old ask his sister in trembling tones "Who was that".

The little boy was leaning suspiciously on the candy counter and the grocery clerk asked him.

"Say are you trying to steal that candy

"N-no, sir" was the meek and faltering reply, "I'm trying not to".

PEN N A L S

Blantyre, Malawi (AF) A 25 year-old African received a sentence of three years at hard labor for stealing 5 shillings and 9 pence, 69 cents. The magistrate called it the worst robbery case in Blantyre this year.

(The Colony)

The state prison is jammed with meanies, but the worst is The Terrible Tempered Clancy.

Clancy is a bulldog who once bit off a part of his own tail in frustration after he realized he couldn't score on a handler wearing protective clothing.

Later he chewed up a 3 gallon water bucket and a tire from a car.

Handed over to the guards because of his temper, Clancy was given the job of keeping convicts from crossing the space between two fences around the prison.

Now he won't let anyone cross the area, not the convicts, guards, or even the dog handler.

We would like to send greetings to the staff of the "Eagle" and to say we enjoy your publication very much, Would like to see a few pictures, if you can arrange.

Also to Bob Neese and staff greetings your publication big hit here, and enjoy reading myself, so keep producing

BIG SEVEN COUNTRY - WESTERN HIT PARADE

1. "Skip A Rope"
2. "Here Comes Heaven"
3. "Sing Me Back Home"
4. "Promises, Promises"
5. "Rosana's Going Wild"
6. "For Loving You"
7. Last Thing On My Mind"

The Country Western song that is most requested down here on the East Coast is "Don't Be Angry" by "Stonewall Jackson"



SPORTS PARADE

BASKETBALL

ALL STARS

DEFEATED

And another sport is well under way in the institution, Basketball with enough players to put together two teams from the old and new wings, plus an All-Star team.

From the "New Wing" we have the "Lakers" and the "Ravens."

Coming from the Old Dome are "Celtics" and the "Flyers."

LAKERS

Peebles (M), Reagh, Foote, Ouelette, Peckum, Gallant:

RAVENS

Horton, (M), Blades, Price, Drysdale, Richie, Hunter:

RAVENS 62

LAKERS 54

The first game of the New Wing was a fine start for the "Ravens" as they won 62 to 54. High scorer for the Ravens was Hunter with 18 points followed by Price and Horton each with 12 points.

The top man for the "Lakers", Peebles with 26 points and Reagh scoring 12 points. This was a hard fought game all the way with the lead changing hands quite often until with ten minutes to go the Ravens pulled ahead to stay.

At this early stage of the season it looks as The Ravens are the team to beat.

The institution All-Stars were defeated 82-64 by a visiting team from Dorchester. The All-Stars at times showed moments of class, but for most of the game the visitors had full control.

We can see however the All-Stars getting a lot better after a few more games. Led by the old pro Bobby Zong who has been on a court for quite awhile, this team has to be bound for good season.

Leading the All-Stars was Peebles who scored 16 points, Zong with 14 and McMahon with 10 points.

For the visitors it was G. Cormier 18 points followed by Snowden with 16 and Woodworth with 10 points.

ALL-STARS-TIE

The second visit to the institution by the team from Dorchester proved to be a great improvement for the All-Stars as they held the visitors to a 44-44 tie.

The big difference was the defence of the All-Stars as they formed a tight pattern around the net throughout the game. This resulted in grabbing many rebounds which a week ago would have been points for the visitors.

The top point getter for the visitors was once again G. Cormier with 8 points.

For the All-Stars it was McClusky with 14 points and McMahon with 14.

All-Stars:

Reagh, McMahon, McClusky, Peebles, Matrell, Horton, Brightman, Fawcett, Gallant, Blades, Ouelette, Zong (M):

Visitors:

Woodworth, Harris, Cormier G, Snowden, Ison, Hunter, Cormier E, LeBlanc, Leger, Buck:

BASKETBALL

The high flying "Flyers" of the old wing continues to dominate play in the basketball league. Led by Bobby Zong the Flyers are off to a fast start and should we think capture the goodies. Unless the Celtics get a little player help.

ZONG STARS AS FLYERS WIN

The Flyers scoring almost at will outplayed the Celtics by a score of 57-16. Led by Zong who scored 40 points it was almost a one man show. Sheenan was the next highest scorer with 9 points.

The high man for the Celtics was Adams with 8 points. This game certainly a runaway for the Flyers and most of the time there to be only one team on the floor.

MARTELL-LEADS WAY-TO-VICTORY

The Celtics with addition of Martell to team bounced back to defeat the Flyers 56-47. This was a vast improvement of form that the Celtics showed from their last game.

Martell led the way for The Celtics by scoring 20 points, and Ambros next with 8.

For the Flyers it was once again Bobby Zong with 17 points and Lindsay with 14.

FLYERS

Lindsay, (M), McClusky, Zong, LaPointe, Cooke, Dempsey, Sheenan:

CELTICS

Fleming (M), Martell, Ambros, Scott, Adams, Brightman, Curtis, Decoursey:

Basketball is fast becoming the sport to watch. And the interest is much greater now the teams have become balanced. So we should have some great games in the future:

SNOW-HOCKEY

The snow-hockey league under way with the Hawks and Canadians from the New Wing and the Bruins and Hawks from the Old Dome.

OUELETTE-SCORES-7 AS-HAWKS-WIN

With Ouelette scoring 7 goals and Hamilton playing the same type of defence he showed in floor hockey, the Hawks rolled to an easy victory over the Canadians defeating them 10-5. Although the Canadians were out scored 2-1 they showed promise of better days ahead.

CANADIANS-4 HAWKS-2

With a fine performance from the entire team the Canadians played heads up hockey to defeat the powerful Hawks. The Hawks took the early lead on a goal by Hamilton. The Canadians came back with D. Andrews scoring three quick goals to put the game out of reach for the Hawks.

The defence for the Hawks played outstanding at times and were responsible for the score being only 4-2 as they stopped numerous shots that were labled for goals by the Canadians.

HAWKS

Ouelette, Grant, Bishop, Miles, Hamilton, Hines, Murray, Reagh (M), Smith (C),

CANADIANS

Spencer, Cagney, Thomas, Price, Williams, D. Andrews, T. Andrews, Larkin, (M), McFarland (C).

BRUINS - 2

HAWKS - 1

The Bruins and the Hawks tangled in the first game of the season, with Bruins winning 2-1. This was a close checking game all the way and not too many chances to score.

Oliver and Smith scoring for the Bruins and Arsenault for the Hawks.

Goal tending was a standout for both teams throughout the entire game. It certainly is a fine brand of hockey and the boys are playing as though the playoffs were here.

HAWKS - THE - BEST

The Hawks coming out with fire in their eyes applied pressure from the opening whistle and after the first period led 3-1. In the second period the Bruins began to show a little pressure of their own by scoring three times but the Hawks not to outdone came back with three goals to hold a 6-4 lead at the end of the second.

The Hawks however started right back to score three unanswered goals in the third period to wrap it up.

HAWKS

O'Brien, Carew, Bona, Steele, Stevens, White, A. Melanson, Fralic (M), Arsenault (C)

BRUINS

Dorrington, Oliver, Smith, Gallagher Downey, Fleming D., Handsford, O'Hearn (M) Dempsey (C).

The Hawks Floor Hockey teams from both the Old Dome and the New Wing continue to dominate their respective leagues.

With the Hawks from the New Wing away out in front of the Leafs on a record of 7 wins and 1 tie out of ten games. The big battle in the scoring race looms for the 2,3,4, spots as Spencer, McFarland, Lewis are all fighting it out.

The leader in the Top Ten is Miles of

the Leafs away out in front by 24 goals. Spencer holds down second spot with 24 goals and seventeen assists. With Miles scoring 42 goals in ten games shows a pretty fair average per game.

NEW-WING

| Team: | Player: | Goals: | Ass. | Pts: |
|-------|-----------|--------|------|------|
| Leafs | Miles | 42 | 6 | 48 |
| Hawks | Spencer | 24 | 17 | 41 |
| Hawks | McFarland | 26 | 10 | 36 |
| Hawks | Lewis | 24 | 7 | 31 |
| Leafs | Smith | 13 | 14 | 27 |
| Leafs | Wadden | 13 | 5 | 18 |
| Leafs | Murry | 10 | 4 | 14 |
| Hawks | Larkin | 9 | 3 | 12 |
| Leafs | Reagh | 8 | 4 | 12 |
| Hawks | LeBlanc | 4 | 7 | 11 |

The Hawks also dominate the Old Dome league with 8 wins and 1 tie for ten games. With only three players in the Top Ten the Bruins certainly could use a little scoring punch.

Arsenault of the Hawks and O'Hearn of the Bruins are waging a hot fight for the top scoring honors. And as we go to press, Arsenault has a small 4 point lead. Both these players also have a pretty fair average of close to five goals per game. So this should be a battle all the way to the wire.

OLD - DOME

| Team: | Player: | Goals: | Ass. | Pts: |
|--------|-----------|--------|------|------|
| Hawks | Arsenault | 46 | 7 | 53 |
| Bruins | O'Hearn | 42 | 7 | 49 |
| Bruins | Dempsey | 12 | 13 | 25 |
| Hawks | Carew | 13 | 10 | 23 |
| Hawks | Fralic | 10 | 9 | 19 |
| Hawks | Bona | 8 | 7 | 15 |
| Hawks | O'Brien | 8 | 3 | 11 |
| Bruins | Gallagher | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| Hawks | Steele | 2 | 4 | 6 |

VOLLEY BALL

NEW-WING

OLD-DOME

ROCKETS

Price, Wadden, MacCann, Johnson,
Steele, Olson:

GLIDERS

Doyle, Jackson, Olsen, Melanson
Scott, Cooke, Adams;

ACES

Arsenault, Grant, Dubbay, Mathews,
Gallant, Foote,

JETS

Bernard, Brightman, Steele, Lowe
Arsenault, Dunphy, Folley, Legresly;

TOURNAMENT

WINNERS

NEW WING:

| | |
|----------|-----------------|
| BRIDGE | Reagh and Hines |
| WHIST | Reagh and Hines |
| GIN | Comeau |
| CRIB | Hunter |
| CHESS | LeBlanc |
| PINGPONG | Reagh |
| CHECKERS | |

Old Dome

| | |
|----------|--------------------|
| Bridge | Shea and Hutchison |
| Whist | Shea and Dunford |
| Gin | Zong |
| Crib | Adams |
| Chess | Zong |
| Pingpong | Zong |
| Checkers | Bernard |

RAMBLING

REPORTER

See Albert Melanson jumping the card tables once again, only two years this time. Albert won't be long..... Heard Kamsvaag asking someone to save him True Romance mags. in the dinner lineup before he left for camp..... Around the corner on the ice rink the old man B.Z. performing like Bob Hull..... Also Marty is skating like a teenager these days..... By the way glad to see Marty taking an active part in the sports again, won't be long till ball. Marty Jackie and Marty still doing a great job on the committee keeping everything running smoothly.... not too easy a job these days, but keep it up as it is appreciated by all concerned..... Wes Clooney looking the skating rink like it was a little baby..... Wonder if you wrap it up in blankets at nights, Wes... Its a good job someone don't want a swimming pool it would look a little funny, you digging up the yard..... Paul Watso getting his spring training started early by reading books on baseball..... Big Tug Wilson off to Springhill and followed by Gus Shea..... Boots finally made it to Blue Mountain it sure took a long time..... Seems like the whole gang is leaveing these days..... Jackie J returned from the Farm Camp that sure was a short stay Jack.... After so many loses Bergie is finally up in the win column it sure is about time eh.... Saw a couple of linesmen the other day during a snowhockey game looking for for the referee..... Them snowdrifts are pretty high these days Minto.... Ricky and Minto in a close huddle the other day in the Canvas... Pretty sure they were deciding who had the most hair.... Geo Yeates has the lifters going strong these days and no doubt should turn out some fine forms in the future..... Sam still wondering around the place doing nothing the only change is he has Wes to assist him..... The two Arabs are still salting it away on the card tables, don't worry boys you soon will rich unless the Jews take it away from you.....

NEW CHANGES

AT

DORCHESTER

From reliable sources who are seldom in the wrong. We have obtained the following information regarding changes to be instituted at Dorchester in the new year.

Plans are already under way and the Firm of Roy and Gaudet have since taken measurements of the new kitchen to be built in the North Wing. This kitchen will replace A and B cells.

A new floor on "D"2 landing will close off "D"1 which will become the new segregation. A new floor will also be installed on "D"4 landing.

The Carpenter Shop is now being combined with the Paint Shop in the Shop Dome. The Blacksmith Shop will move in with the Sheet Metal Shop and be called the Metal Workers Shop. The plans are to have all the maintenance shops located together.

The Shops Accounts Office now at the stores will move in to an office in the vacated Carpenter Shop next to the Works Dept

The old laundry could possibly move in where the Kitchen is now located. And I heard that a music room could move into the laundry although this is strictly a RUMOUR.

*** PROVERBS ***

When the wine is in, the wit is out:

When one door shuts, another opens:

A bad excuse is better than none:

SHOW TIME

UNITED ARTISTS

| | | | |
|------------------------|----------------|-------------------|-----|
| Cast A Giant Shadow | Kirk Douglas | Johnathan Winters | I26 |
| The Train | Burt Lancaster | Jeanne Moreau | I33 |
| Sword Of The Conqueror | Jack Palance | Guy Madison | 95 |
| One, Two, Three | James Cagney | Horst Bucholz | I08 |
| The Naked Edge | Gary Cooper | Deborah Kerr | I05 |
| The Unforgiven | Burt Lancaster | Audrey Hepburn | I20 |
| Inherit The Wind | Spencer Tracy | Frederic March | I26 |

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PICTURES OF SPORTS

NEXT

BEACON

AS I SEE IT

BY

RALPH COULSON

As a mere bachelor, it is a great mystery how sophisticated and intelligent women can sit night after night and watch themselves depicted as sub-normal in the soap advertisements, are women today so far out, (out of adjustment) that they are silent to this distaste even to us bachelors. I hope not.

For one has to try and construct some form of pattern towards the women folk after watching a full three seasons or more. A cute little blond housewife sticks her head in her washing machine and talks to it. And also on the soap program watch the frantic pop-eyed reaction of Minnie as she sees a tiger tail come out of a cardboard box of soap flakes.

But what this season disgusted me most of all is the soap commercial showing two self-righteous and prissie banshees who, uninvited, come in through the back door and say, "Sally McTavish, we hear you

have the dirtiest wash water in town". One even goes over to the washing machine and scoops out a pitcher full of black liquid and says, "there" but Sally has an answer. It seems that if the dirt is in the water, it isn't still in the clothes, which comes as a divine revelation to these two harpies whose combined age would approximate the year of Confederation. I'm afraid I would have an answer for them to. I'd push the two of them into the washer and turn it on.

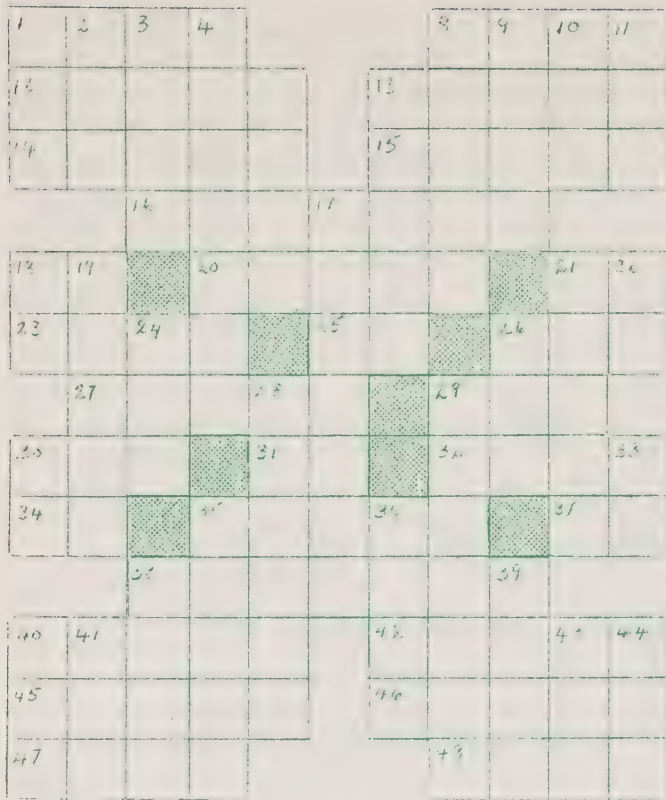
We have certainly reached a pathetic state of conditioned reflex, when we can watch something like this and not react to it. It seems not only the soap cleanser people that specialize in this type of asininity but the general trend is to this endeavour when showing their wares.

Its high time women brace themselves against this manner of exploitation of their character. Today it is difficult to see an advertisement which gives but plain advice of the goods in question. For they the fairer sex, themselves have gone way out to show off new creations even in their wearing apparel. For now the model must show herself in a contortionist position to add impression to the garment she is displaying.

May I conclude by saying, "now the tongues are wagging, may they be with us for ever". And who knows maybe their washing machines are better conversationists than some husbands.

MANPOWER & IMMIGRATION

A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE CANADIAN MANPOWER COUNSELLING SERVICE WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE INSTITUTION WEEKLY. ANYONE DESIRING TO CONSULT, WITH THE COUNSELLOR, CONCERNING POSSIBLE EMPLOYMENT UPON RELEASE SHOULD apply through the regular channels.



ACROSS

1. Ice....
8. Measure with
12. Foreign
13. Slip up (slang)
14. A Dance
15. Man's Name
16. Palavers
18. Away (prefix)
20. City in Egypt
21. Thus
23. Post.
25. Bachelor of Science (ab)
26. Hearing Device
27. Boyer Ball Player
29. Fast (Fr.)
30. Part of Foot
31. Abist
32. Change Course
34. And Off
35. A Hill
37. To Perform
38. Paul's Fast Name
40. Clover
42. Flyer
45. Musical Instruments
46. To Trap
47. Consumes
48. Gymnasium (abr)

DOWN.

1. Man's Nickname
2. Vaily (poetic)
3. Walk Lamely
4. Collaspe
5. City Japan
6. African (animal)
10. Cage
11. Equal to one loule
13. ales
17. Freedom
18. Mornings
19. Pork
21. Full
22. Else
24. Island (fr)
26. Compass Point
28. reproaches
30. Come .. Me
33. Rained-out Abr.
35. Scorches
36. Maps Lightly
38. Man's Name
39. Kill
40. Pronoun
41. Extinct Bird
42. Post Script (Abr)
43. Shell Fish
44. ...e Lat.

Answer will appear
next issue.

CROSSWORD

BY JOHN DUNFORD

PAROLE CHAIRMAN

INTERVIEWS

INMATES

Thirty-four inmates were present at an interview given by Mr. Geo Street Chairman of the National Parole Board. Weeks before his arrival the population was informed and the inmates asked to submit questions which they would like answered regarding parole.

One inmate from each work area was present, and listened attentively as the meeting opened with Mr. Street answering 22 questions which were selected from all the population.

These questions mostly pertained to the subject of "How Can I Make Parole" the theme was that you had to show that you had changed and that you were trying to better yourself as to Trade, Education and Behaviour.

Mr Street then answered questions which were put to him by the inmates present these questions covered a wide range from "Did you have to have a job in order to make parole, Did you have to have a family waiting for you? "Did your behaviour and attitude in prison effect your making parole? It was explained by Mr. Street why the delay at times in answering some applications from Ottawa.

From 1852 paroles granted to Federal prisoners in 1964, to 3086 granted in 1967 shows a steady increase and we were assured that the number would increase still more in 1968.

Also under study at this time by the parole board is the practise of having at least two members sitting at the penitentiary for parole applicants to appear before.

Of the total population across Canada last year 42 percent out of 66 percent, that applied were paroled, one third that were eligible for parole did not write.

The meeting came to an end with Mr. Street saying that the public would not stand for too high a ratio of failures.

Leaving here Mr. Street left for Halifax, where he gave a speech for the John Howard Society. We have obtained a copy of this speech and from time to time we will bring to you excerpts from it.

JAYCEE UNIT

FOR

DORCHESTER ?

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Evans and several inmates met with the Jaycee's executive in the officer's lounge. This was the second meeting that was held with the Moncton Executive, Mr. LeBlanc and Mr. Beliveau.

Here is a brief outline of the idea which the Jaycee Unit in Moncton have been trying to put into effect. Two or three years have passed since the Moncton Jaycee Unit have first conceived the idea of forming an Associate branch in Dorchester Penitentiary. At first they met many problems and with little success. The turning point came when they contacted Mr. Evans the RTI, He arranged with them to meet with some seven inmates to discuss the possibilities of forming a Unit here.

At present, a proposal has been put forward to the Administration for permission to form an Associate Jaycee Unit here in the institution.

Further news of this project will be in your next issue of the Beacon.

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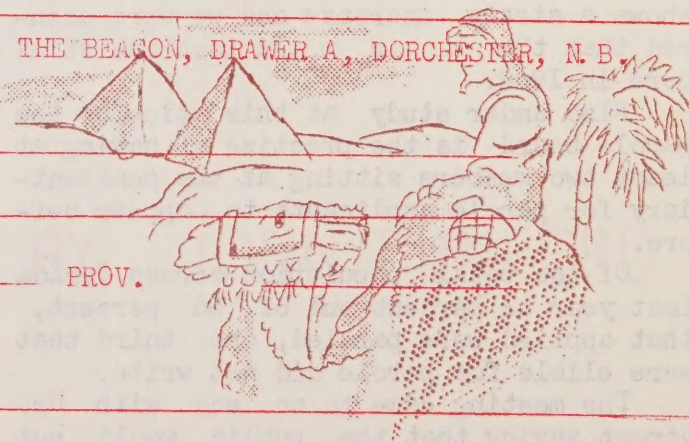
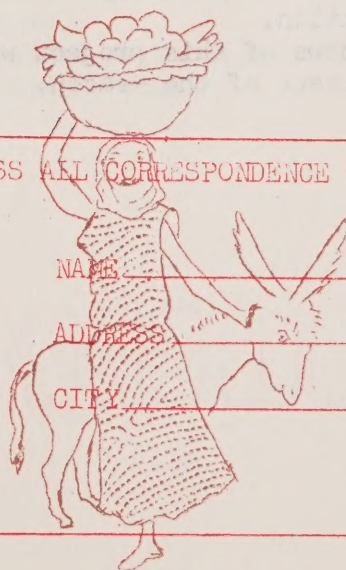
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